MACK IS SATISFIED

Thinks Athletics Will Be Up in Race for Pennant.

RAIN GIVES TEAMS A REST

Wet Grounds Force Cantillon to Postpone Opening Game of Series with Philadelphia-Tom Hughes and Carter Stated to Pitch-John J. McCloskey's Career as Manager.

The Nationals had another idle day yesterday.

The Athletics arrived early and were anxious to play, as the team is going nicely and Connie Mack is hopeful of grabbing quite a number of games before the club starts on its long Western trip. One look at National Park, however, convinced Joe Cantillon that baseball under the conditions was out of the question The postponement was a worse disappointment to Washington than to Philadelphia, as the local manager had planned to pitch Tom Hughes in two games but the calling off of the opening game preference all through the spring trip. Chicago. but the calling off or the opening game will mean that the clongated twirler will had to fight to hold his job, and he went had to fight to hold his job, and he went be able to perform on only one day.

At the Arlington last night Mack said to work in earnest. He is playing a betthat his club is in good shape. The loss of "Socks" Seybold, who was badly injured on the training trib latter and the first bag than he has been capable of in years.

"McAleer has a bunch of ball of the latter and the has been capable of the latter and the has been capable of the latter and the latter an of "Socks" Seybold, who was badly injured on the training trip in the South,
has been a drawback, but Coombs, who
has been playing the outfield in the absence of Seybold, has been doing good
work, but is not as reliable a sticker as work, but is not as reliable a sticker as the big regular. In "Nick" Carter, the old University of Virginia man, Mack believes that he has picked up a most promising twirler. Carter will probably pitch tain their pace. If not, McAleer will one of the games during the present se-

"This baseball is a funny old game," will butt into this pennant race in such philosophized the seasoned catcher after a way as to complicate matters sadly." listening to some of the players express their amazement at the pitcher staying nine innings. "Players only see their side of the field. Their club always has the best pitchers and the best hitters. The other side is always a gang of tramps, and it is a mystery how they ever hold their jobs. The opposing side never can hit or field or pitch. All the talent is on your side. This is the way the players look at it. It is funny to hear them talk.'

Jawn J. McCloskey, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, thinks he holds the record for commanding more teams than any other leader in the business. Stanley Robison's employe has been a more or less peerless leader ever since 1887, when he handled the St. Joe team. From Missouri Mac went to Texas, being the boss of the Austin and Houston teams. He was on the Pacific slope in 1891, caring for the Sacramento team's interests, and then nopped back to Texas, casting his fortunes again with Houston. Since then he has been the leader of teams in Montgom ery, Ala; Savannah, Ga.; Louisville, Dal-las, Great Falls, Mont.; Tacoma, Wash.; Butte, Mont.; San Francisco, Boise City, Ida.; Vancouver, B. C.; Wichita, Kans.,

from ten States and one province. Veterans say that for resourcefulness in Good bitching there is no one in it with McCloskey. idence, the grounds on which McClos- scored their runs. key's Wichita team played now harbor the palatial residence of Isbell, boss plumber and manager. Fred Clarke, Joe fcGinnity, and Joe Tinker worked under McCloskey when he was a minor league

Billy Lush, the great sun fielder, will never play baseball again. This spring his contract with Yale having expired, Lush was sold by Cleveland to Nashville. Bo He reported to his old teammate, Bill New York.

The knowledge that he can no longer play baseball has just about broken Lush's heart Lush was a former outfielder on the Detroit team, while Barrow was manager, and at one time played with Rochester in the Eastern League. He was considered one of the best throwing outfielders the game has ever known.

This is what a Detroit critic has to say about the St. Louis Browns:

"There is a new club in the American League. Jimmy McAleer has thrown together for St. Louis a bunch of veterans with stamina and brains. And the lefthanders, once so numerous, are in the minority. John I. Taylor said Hobe Ferris was all in. Clarke Griffith said Jimmy Williams was all in. Connie Mack figured Waddell a has-been. Charley F. Jones lacked class, according to Joe Cantillon. Jimmy also grabbed Danny Hoffman, a man good against right-hand pitchers, but weak against left-handers. "On paper for winter dope this team looked like a crowd of misfits. Everywas joshing McAleer. But Jimmy smiled and insisted that he was right.

'Look at last year's dope,' he said. You will find that the chief run-getter for New York was Jimmy Williams. Over at Boston you will find that the man who drove in the most runs was Hobe Ferris. Watch Charley Jones work in the outfield; look at the games Waddell won.

Jimmy is vindicated now. He has welded that crowd of cast-offs into as scrappy and as fast an aggregation as has been the misfortune of the champions to run across this season.

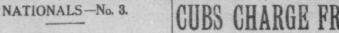
They are playing the game for all there is in it. They are fighting every moment of the afternoon. They are watching the bases like hawks. Their work of continually keeping the Tigers hugging the bags when they did get on has been one of the features of the play here. On the coaching lines, where there was once silence, there is a constant roar of advice. And it is clean, intelligent

Williams is far from all in. He has taken off the weight which troubled him in New York. He looks thin, remarkably thin, and he is faster on his feet than he has been in recent years. He and Bobbie Wallace, two great, finished ball players, cover that second sack line like ckwork. Over at third Hobe Ferris is rather 'new,' but he gets away with it. He, too, has been deprived of his pouch

and looks better. The outfield with Charley Jones has added class. Jones is a great outfielder. His work in the field has done wonders in holding the Browns in their lead. "Tom Jones at first is another changed ball player. McAleer took Brown, the

BASEBALL WEDNESDAY

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Accuse Pirates of 'Doctoring' Infield Against Bunters.

Manager Chance Complains to Umpire that Line Is Raised So Balls Fixed-Will Forfeit to Chicago.

Pittsburg, May 6.-Pittsburg beat Chi- their P. S. T. ago here to-day, 5 to 2, but there was action.

would be fixed to-morrow. The Score.

"They look 50 per cent stronger than

AMERICAN LEAGUE. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Washington-Philadelphia (rain), Boston, 4; New York, 0. St. Louis-Detroit (rain). Chicago-Cleveland (rain),

they did last year, and they certainly

PITCHER CHARLIE SMITH.

TO-DAY'S GAMES,

Philadelphia at Washington, New York at Boston, St. Louis at Chicago.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

YANKEES' MEASURE TAKEN.

Boston Team Wins Game Played in Cold Weather.

Boston, May 6.-Boston took the measures of the Yankees this afternoon, the In all McCloskey has directed sixteen game being played in a freezing northclubs in twenty years, these terms being easter, which made both spectators and last Thursday. Kroh struck out ten men

Good pitching by Cicotte prevented the visitors from scoring, although they had down, When the Texas League blew up in 1899 plenty of opportunities, while the Bosthe Cardinal commander shipped his Dal-tons were handy with the stick at the las team to Wichita, home of the Demon right time. Newton allowed the Boston's Flumber, Frank Isbell, and started a to bunch all but one of their hits in Kansas State League. By a curious coin-

oney and one of a second of a Niles, 2b..... 0 Keeler, rf.... 0 Hemphill, cf.. 0 Totals..... 4 5 27 14 3 *Batted for Newton in ninth.

Bernhard, a few days ago, but found he could not play the game. His eyes, ingured last year, when he was struck with a stone, failed him, and he had to give up.

The knowledge that he can no longer

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Pittsburg, 5; Chicago, 2. New York-Boston (rain). St. Louis-Cincinnati (rain). Philadelphia-Brooklyn (rain).

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Boston at New York, Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Chicago at Pittsburg. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

L. Pet. 4 .733 Philadelphia... 8 9 4 .692 Cincinnati... 5 7 7 .588 Brooklyn... 7 10 8 .556 St. Louis... 3 13

UNION LEAGUE. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Washington-Wilmington (rain), Paterson-Brooklyn (rain). Elizabeth-Reading (rain). Baltimore-Philadelphia (rain).

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Washington at Wilmington. Elizabeth at Reading. Paterson at Brooklyn. Baltimore at Philadelphia.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

YESTERAY'S RESULTS.

All games postponed-rain STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Rain Ends Game.

Special to The Washington Herald. Danville, Va., May 6 .- Rain at the end of the fourth inning broke up what promised to be an interesting game with Roanoke here to-day. Danville led off with three runs in the first inning, the only scores made as the result of a base on balls given Powell, followed by a single by Henn and a home run by Stafford. No errors were made, and only one hit was made off Steiner during the four in-

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CUBS CHARGE FRAUD

CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

Irwin's Bandits were flooded out of a game at Wilmington.

League with a team batting average of

aid to have signed to play first base for Minneapolis. Pittsburg is finding that Hans Wagner's Outchman's bat is winning games for the

Pirates with great regularity. Dr. Drennan, the former Georgetown pitcher, will twirl for the St. Elizabeth team this summer. He is stationed at

the asylum as a resident physician. Kroh, the Johnstown pitcher, who was n the Boston American list, pitched a hit, no-run game against Wilmington and allowed two passes.

series to-day at 4:30 o'clock.

out of the ordinary to offer. "Bill" Hinchman, Bay, Clarke, Rhoades, Charles Hickman, Clarkson Hess, Perring, Lattimore, and Graney.

The Altoona Tri-State team has been George has turned down all propositions. next year. The Central-Eastern game in the interhigh school series that was scheduled for ceiving them follow: yesterday was postponed until Friday, when a double-header will be played at yesterday was postponed until Friday, when a double-header will be played at Episcopal. (To be won three times before becoming permanent property of any team.) the same day. the same day.

league ahead of him.

McConnell, Boston's young first basehas the same number of hits-11-in 54 thing to Jim McGuire.

Venezuela. At a recent game in Caracas, copal; average, 166.
the wife of the President was a spectator | Prize for high set of three games (regulat

MINOR LEAGUES. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 3; Toledo, 1. At St. Paul-Indianapolis, 7; St. Paul, 4. At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 1; Louisville,

WESTERN LEAGUE.

At Pueblo—Omaha, 6; Pueblo, 3, At Denver—Lincoln, 7; Denver, L At Des Moines—Sioux City, 5; Des Moines, 4. SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

At Charleston—Savannah, 3; Charleston, 1. At Jacksonville—Augusta, 2; Jacksonville, 1. At Columbia—Macon, 2; Columbia, 2 (nine innings

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. At Fall River-Fall River, 9; Worcester, 5. At Lawrence-Lawrence, 3; Lowell, 2. At Brockton-Brockton, 2; New Bedford, 1.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE. At Haverhill-Haverhill, 6; Lynn, 5. At Waterbury-Waterbury, 2; New Britain, L At Meriden-Hartford, 2; Meriden, 0. At Springfield-Springfield, 5; New Haven, 0.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.

At Columbus—Jackson, 11; Columbus, 1. At Gulfpert—Gulfpert, 5; Meridian, 3. At Monroe—Vicksburg, 7; Monroe, 0. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

At Mobile-Mobile, 3; Memphis, 1, At Little Rock-New Orleans, 9; Little Rock, 7.

the very next time you want a drink of good whisky, tell the barman to make yours "a little mark rogers." you'll remember the exquisite taste.

PENN ATHLETES MUST PAY. Directors Want All Students to Eat

at Training Table. Philadelphia, May 6 .- The board of directors of the University of Pennsylvania Athletic Association yesterday elected James A. Fitzpatrick, captain of this

year's intercollegiate champion basketball team, head coach for next season. Fitzpatrick is a veteran of three seasons PITTSBURG GETS THE GAME and knows the game from beginning to FIVE FAVORITES ARE BEATEN end. He played forward on Penn's team, and although remarkably light, was a valuable man on account of his skill in shooting.

The directors awarded the 'varsity "P' Cannot Roll Foul-O'Day Supports to E. B. Shryock for winning the inter-collegiate swimming championship in the 220-yard race. The rest of the swimming team were awarded the P. T. T. They were: Dolrymple, Sylvester, Graham, Hopkinson, Chapman, and Haus. The cer football team were also awarded The directors decided to back up Treas-

been doctored to prevent the left-hand bunt hitters of Chicago from getting action.

those living outside, pay table board at the training house. This has aroused a storm of protest. A petition signed by those who made Cartley these who made Cartley the cartley the second states the control of the control of the control of the cartley the cartle When the game had proceeded some action was read to yesterday's meeting. scarcely roll foul. O Day examined the team. The athletes pointed out that since tine, and finding it raised, ordered it those living at home were not obliged to fixed before time for the game to-mor-row, also be would refuse to allow any Eastern Leaguer he bought from Detroit, row, else he would refuse to allow any training house. The result will probably during the series. Hughes was a complete puzzle to the Athletics last week, preference all through the spring trip. Chicago.

| Chicago Secretary Locke said that the grounds at the training table this spring. At present less than half are doing so and even these few may quit out of sympathy for the others in an effort to force the hand of the directors of the athletic asso-

GETS PLACE AS COACH.

ciation.

George O'Hearn Will Instruct Football at William and Mary.

Totals....... 2 5 24 12 1

Pittsfield, May 6.—George E. O'Hearn, an alumnus of M. A. C. and its first graduate football/coach, has accepted the base. Evers, Swacina. Double plays—Tinker to Evers to Hofman; Wagner to Abbaticchio to Swacina. Umpire—Mr. O'Day. Time of game—I hour and 40 minutes.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Pittsfield, May 6.—George E. O'Hearn, an alumnus of M. A. C. and its first graduate football/coach, has accepted the base. Heron, and Mary College, of Williamsburg, Va. Last year he coached the football team of the Woodberry Forest School, of Orange, Va., and his team won the preparatory school championship of the South. Several Southern colleges offered bits. South. Several Southern colleges offered to the Carlot of the Woodberry Forest School, of Orange, Va., and his team won the preparatory school championship of the South. Several Southern colleges offered to the football team of the Woodberry Forest School, of Orange, Va., and his team won the preparatory school championship of the South. Several Southern colleges offered to the football team of the Woodberry Forest School, of Orange, Va., and his team won the preparatory school championship of the South. Several Southern colleges offered to the football team of the Woodberry Forest School, of Orange, Va., and his team won the preparatory school championship of the South. Several Southern colleges offered to the football team of the Woodberry Forest School, of Orange, Va., and his team won the preparatory school championship of the South. Several Southern colleges offered to the football team of the Woodberry Forest School, of Orange, Va., and his team won the preparatory school championship of the South for the William and Mary College, of Williamsburg, Va., and his team won the preparatory school championship of the Woodberry Forest School, of Orange, Va., and his team won the finally the him advantageous contracts and he finally accepted the William and Mary offer, as the college has plenty of good football to 1, third. Time, 1:37-3-5. Royal Lady and Camthe college has plenty of good football material.

The college is a member of the Eastern Virginia Intercollegiate Association and The heavy hitting New York Glants are plays several championship games. Topeka, of the Western League, is hot on the trail of Jimmy Dowd, the crack shortstop of the Brooklyn Union League for duty September 15.

The American Association is not to lose Roaring Bill" Clarke, after all. He is ANNUAL DINNER OF BOWLERS

resence is a mighty desirable thing. The President Buell Reviews Season of Rank Outsider Captures Merchants' Sunday School League.

> Commend Prize Winners for Their Good Records and Predicts Prosperous Season Next Year,

The annual "set-up" of the "alleved" If the rain keeps up it won't come down, but if Supt. Miller and Chief clubs of the Sunday School Bowling O'Day can get the diamond in shape the League, held in the small dining-room of Nationals and Athletics will open their the Y. M. C. A. Building last night, made a "strike" with all present, and it is Rube Marquard, the Indianapolis sensa- known that there was little to "spare"

The Hoosier lad surely has something firm to supply the medals as promised, the organization, made a talk and com- bash Queen, Blember, Pandora, and Prisoner also mended each of the prize winners in ap- ran. propriate terms,

In the course of his remarks President Buell reviewed the season just closed, trying to sign Edward George, the Pitts- which he asserted was the most success-

the same day.

Hal Chase still leads the Yanks at willow work, and will probably continue so to do for some time. Hal's notch just now is .375, and George Stoval, of the Naps, with .377, is the only regular in the league ahead of him.

Championship Danner, in league colors, red, white, and blue; permanent property of winning team. Won by Union Methodist Episcopal. Donated by brusewick-Balke-Collender Company. of New York; presented by local manager, P. B. Fletcher.

Gold medals to members of winning team (Union)—George Hilton, C. E. Beckett, J. S. Goodmap, R. N. Caldwell, G. G. Hamner, Richard Tilley, and D. C. Eiter. Herald medal, representing the individual cham-

McConnell, Boston's young first baseman, has an average of 478 in 23 times at bat, Unglaub, the regular first sacker, has the same number of hits—11—15 b4 League gold medal, to second high average mantimes up. This ought to suggest something to Jim McGuire.

Baseball is gaining a steady foothold in Venezuela. At a recent game in Caracas.

Herald medal, representing the individual championship, to high-average man thirty or more games—Won by A. G. Bishop, of Ninth Street Christian; average 172.

League gold medal, to second high average mantimes up. This ought to suggest something to Jim McGuire.

League silver medal, to third high-average mantimes and the fighting game for all time. The once great welter-weight said to-day: "I've had great well well had great well and g

the wife of the President was a spectator and many persons of prominence attended. The American game can be played all the year round in that climate.

Even after Elberfeld's would heals the leg is liable to be stiff, and the "Kid" may be out of the game for a month. In Elberfeld's absence Neal Bail will fill the position. If he does not show good form Griffith will shift Conroy to short and send Moriarty to third.

MINOR LEAGUES.

Prize for high set of three games (regulation bowling shoes); donated by A. G. Spalding & Bros. and presented by local manager, W. C. Thacher—Won by G. G. Hamner, of Union. Scores, 225, 213, and 191. Total, 635; average, 210.

League bronze medal to high-arerage man of at Perburelan. Score, 233.

A league bronze medal to high-arerage man of ach team, provided such high man has not already won a general-average prize—H. D. Sherwood, of Mount Pleasant Congregation; Hugh Smith, of Bethany Chapel, Presbyterian; A. M. Lewers, of Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal; Rev. C. P. Stealey, of West Washington Baptist, and D. F. Groff, of Brightwood Park Methodist Episcopal.

MINOR LEAGUES.

Trinity Football Schedule.

Hartford, Conn., May 6.—The Football that is not going to get me anything. Association at Trinity has announced the following schedule of games for this fall: October 3. Worcester Polytechnic at Hartford; October 10, West Point at West Point; October 17, New York University at Hartford; October 24, Amherst at Amherst; November 7, Wesleyan at Middletown; November 4, Haverford at Haverford; November 21, Cornell at Ithaca.

Yale Crews Are Fast, New Haven, May 6 .- Since the crew

Both the freshman and 'varsity squads are rowing in fine form. W. & L.-Navy Game Postponed. Special to The Washington Herald, Annapolis, Md., May 6.-The baseball game scheduled between Washington and The weather for two days has been typ-Lee University and Navy, scheduled for ical of November. this afternoon, was prevented by rain. To-morrow the midshipmen will play the

nine of William and Mary College. AMATEUR BASEBALL

The United States Marine Corps and the strong Highlanders, of the northeast, will play Sunda afternoon, at 2:30, at Eighth and L streets north east. A good game is expected, as both teams caleasily boast of some of the city's best players. COLLEGE GAMES.

At New Haven-Yale, 1; Williston, 3. At Amherst-Amherst, 5; Lafayette, 2. At West Point-Army, 4; University of Pennsy At Andover-Andover, 2; College Freshmen, twelve innings).
At Brunswick—Bowdoin, 5; Colby, 3. At Lewiston.—Bates. 2; University of Maine, 1. At Cambridge—Williams, 4; Harvard, 3. At Knoxville—Tennessee, 12; Cumberland, 8.

Stableboy's Mount Noses Out Jamaica Choice.

Winners Are All Well Played by Talent, However-Silk Hose, a 15to-1 Shot, Gets Away with Second Race in a Gallop-Cary, Backed Down to 10 to 1. Wins Fifth,

New York, May 6.-Samuel Emery's Arasee, played down to 9 to 2, made all a fearful row over the accusation by urer Mitcheson in his efforts to make the running, with a stableboy up, and Chicago that the Pittsburg infield had those athletes living in town as well as won the Columbus Stakes, for three-year-

Arasee's success was a hard blow for those who made Castlewood a 4-to-5 favorite, as he did not have his usual speed distance, Chance called Umpire O'Day's but they turned it down by a vote of attention to the fact that the third-base line had been raised so the ball could S. Williams, ex-coach of Penn's football up into second place, but Arasee held him safe to the wire, where Arasee won by four lengths in front of Castlewood. Seal, an even-money favorite in the third race, after leading for nearly seven furlongs, was overhauled by Montfort, to 5, who beat him easily by two

drive and beat Jane Swift by half a York, one of the foremost racing mag-length.

ners were backed. The Summaries.

FOURTH RACE-One and one-sixteenth miles.

GOOD DAY FOR MUDLARKS.

Handicap at Pimlico.

Baltimore, May 6.-This was a good day at Pimlico for mudlarks, and the talent had difficulty in picking winners. The constant rains made the track a sea of mud, the horses sinking in above their fetlocks. The Merchants' Handicap, the feature race of the day, went to Cocksure, an outsider, at odds of 10 to 1. Sugar Pine was favorite, at 2 to 1, and was heavily played, as was The Clown, at 3 to 1. Neither finished in the money, Cocksure went out to the front at the rise of the barrier and was never headed Edgerly was second, and Eldorado third. FIRST RACE-Four furlongs. Dan de Noyles, 109 Rube Marquard, the Indianapolis sensation, is credited with as much speed as Waddell possessed in his palmiest day.

The Hoosier lad surely has something out of the ordinary to offer.

Cleveland has twelve players who are in the majors for the second time: Bemis.

Known that there was little to "spare" (Burns), 4 to 1, wor, 18 gumn), 10 (Conlin), 3 to 1, second; Trappe, 9 (Brannon), 10 to 1, third. Time, 050 3-5. Ohayo, Dilsey, Arondack, Dorishinham, Glorilo, Truthful, and Pocatolijo also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile. The Wrestler, 102 (Jeson), 11 to 5, wor; Kempton, 106 (Desnond), 4 to 1, second; Killochan, 102 (Conlin), 10 to 1, third. Time, 147. Caroline W., Our Boy, Consistent, Wash Onese, Rights Pardors and Drivers and Driver

THIRD RACE-Handicap; one mile. 102 (Murphy), 10 to 1, won; Edgeley, 108 (McFadden), 6 to 1, second; Eldorado, 99 (Bergen), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1854-5, Fancy Bird, Sugar Pine, rying to sign Edward George, the Pittspurger, pitching such sensational ball
or the Washington and Lee nine, but
deorge has turned down all propositions.

The Central-Eastern game in the intertigh school series that was scheduled for

Wayside, Alia of Claude, Aliabo, and Jaso Tan.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs. Lurid, 102 (Koerner), 8 to 5, won; After All, 107 (Murphy), 6 to 1, second; Nanticoke, 102 (Hincheliffe, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:04 4-5. Nutmeg, Chiocosa, Flat Creek, and Belle of the Ball also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile, Tamme, 37 (Rollins), even, won; Dubby, 96 (Bergen), 8 to 1, second; Oronoka, 102 (McFadden), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:48. Wool Spun, Mansfield, High Jumper, Amontillado, Honest Peter, and Sir Model also ran.

TOMMY RYAN RETIRES.

enough. I will retire without having been

pounds in my life. I claim that I retire niddle-weight champion, but of course see if I cannot make somebody mad."

Dan Kelly Makes Great Jump.

Philadelphia, May 6.-Dan Kelly, the world's champion sprinter, has been in this city training daily at Franklin field under the coaching of Mike Murphy, of the University of Pennsylvania, for nearly two weeks now. Although Kelly has not shown his heralded form in the sprints, he has been broad jumping in fine style work at Yale has assumed more definite shape, the prospects for good 'varsity other occasions has touched the twentyand freshman boats are bright. Some of three foot mark. Kelly expects to repthe veteran oarsmen in this vicinity pre- resent this country in London in the dict that Yale will be stronger on the Olympic games in both the broad jump water than it has been for several years. and the sprints.

> Lynchburg-Portsmouth Game Off. Special to The Washington Herald. Lynchburg, Va., May 6.-Cold weather and wet grounds caused the second postponement in the series with Portsmouth.

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BELMONT NOT TO BUY.

Pimlico Officials Deny He Is to Purchase Race Course.

pecial to The Washington Herald. Baltimore, Md., May 6 .- Secretary Wiliam E. Riggs, of the Maryland Jockey Silk Hose, a 15-to-1 shot, won the second Club, and Mr. William R. Hammond race in a gallop.

Grimaldi, after running Senator Barrett night denied the rumor aftoat yesterday owner of the Pimlico race track, last nto the ground in the first race, stood a to the effect that August Belmont, of New Cary, backed down to 10 to 1, came from behind in the last quarter and won the fifth race by three parts of a length. Five the track for \$250,000, with an additional three parts of the wing the track for \$250,000, with an additional three parts of the wing the track for \$250,000, with an additional three parts of the wing the track for \$250,000, with an additional three parts of the wing three parts of the favorites were beaten, but all of the win- \$200,000 if ten years' racing would be guaranteed without fear of adverse legislation. The Maryland Jockey Club now holds a five-year lease on the Pimlico

proposed railroad terminal at the track Columbia Golf Club at Brightwood to-day and the deal was called off. The jockey in the first qualification round of the anminal, while the railroad wanted the the plans.

The Halethorpe plan called for an explays several championship games. It has a schedule of eleven games. The first game will be with the University of North Carolina on September 16, and the last, Thanksgiving Day, with Richmond College in Richmond, Va. He will report for duty September 15.

ANNIIAL DINNER OF ROWLERS

16 to 5, third. Time, 1:33-5. Obert also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Cary, 116 (Garner), 106 to 1, see ond; George G. Hall, 115 (McCarthy), 8 to 1, third, Time, 1:35 Senstor Clay, Gramsar, Dashaway, Alila, Lone Hand, Hold Fast, and Sweet Fern also ran.

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RACING CARDS FOR TO-DAY. ur Maggie.. THIRD RACE-Three-year-olds and up;

FOURTH RACE-C FIFTH RACE-Three-year-olds and up; SIXTH RACE-Three-year-olds and up; ne mile and one furlons ord Badge.

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*Apprentice allowance Jamaica. FIRST RACE-Five and one-half furlongs. SECOND RACE-S 104 Fustacian ... 105 Oration ... 105 Fore ... 99 High Hat. 106 Havre Highland ... THIRD RACE-One and one-sixteenth miles iel H. Harris... Ball... FOURTH BACE-Newton Stakes; six furlongs. ames E. Brady...... Typerion II.....

FIFTH RACE-Handicap; one and one-six SIXTH RACE-Hand

"Also eligible.

Oakland, FIRST RACE-Six furlongs of Orleans. e Brutus.. THIRD RACE-Selling OURTH RACE-E FIFTH RACE-S

Pasodella Timothy Wen... Vox Populi.... Schommer, Chicago Athlete, Ill. Chicago, May 6 .- Director Stagg, of the University of Chicago, is facing the probable loss of his greatest all-round athlete. John J. Schommer, captain of the national collegiate basket-ball champions star member of the track and baseball teams, and substitute end on the football team, is suffering with a split muscle in his left side. Physicians have ordered Schommer to give up every form of athletics, but so far he has clung to basebal and has nursed a hope that he might be able to improve sufficiently to get in the conference meet in June.

SIXTH RACE One mile and seventy yards.

GOLFERS ARE READY

Spring Tourney of Columbia Club Starts To-day.

SIXTY HAND IN THEIR ENTRIES

Representative Golfers from Local and Out-of-town Clubs Will Compete on Brightwood Avenue Links During Next Three Days-Despite Rain Course Is in Good Shape,

A representative contingent of local golfers and a liberal sprinkling of visiting players will go over the course of the lub wanted the railroad to build a ter- nual open spring tournament of that club. Sixty entries were received last evenacing body to look after that part of ing and those out of town players who have not yet reported will be received penditure of about \$185,000. The property at Halethorpe, consisting of 200 acres or more, before the first round begins at 9:30

The lengthening of the second hole by twenty-seven yards and the lengthening of the third hole by twenty yards makes both these two full shot holes. This improvement, coupled with the changed ocation of the tee at the sixth hole, afford the golfers better facilities for tournament competition. The course as

now laid out practically meets the regula-

tion requirements of the links for national

competition.

Two Holes Lengthened.

The pairings are being made and the tournament, conducted under the auspices of the greens committee, of which Pliny Moran is chairman, and Capt. J. Mattingly and J. C. Davidson also serve

on this committee Pairings for Qualifications Round. H. L. West, Columbia, vs. J. T. Hough, Colum-G. A. Weaver, Columbia, va. Sidney Maddook, Crescent A. C., of Brooklyn.
Samuel Dalzell, Chevy Chase, vs. W. H. Duff, 2d,
Dakmont C. C., of Pittsburg.
E. H. Bankard, Baltiniore C. C., vz. W. S. Har-A. S. Mattingly, Columbia, vs. W. O. Ballane

tyne, Siasconnef.

F. B. Pyle, Columbia, vs. James Baird, Columbia,
G. T. Smallwood, Columbia, vs. J. L. Newbold, D. K. Jackson, Columbia, vs. R. D. Dalzeff, Govern, Columbia, vs. E. L. Thurston, Euclid L., of Cleveland. J. J. Morrow, Columbia, vs. J. T. Hendrick, Co-L. C. Brooks, Columbia, vs. D. F. Weaver, Co-

umbia. C. H. Weaver, Columbia, vs. P. B. Hills, Colum W. Tuckerman, Chevy Chase, vs. W. L. Hillyer, L. L. Harban, Columbia, vs. F. L. Small, Hamp-D. J. De Moll, Columbia, vs. C. C. Van Leer, Bannockburn G. C.
O. J. De Moll, Columbia, vs. H. F. Clark, Ban-L. B. Platt, Columbia, vs. A. W. Dunn, Ban-A. B. Heaton, Columbia, vs. W. A. Knowles, Bannockburn G. C. J. C. Davidson, Columbia, vs. E. P. Brooks, Ban-George P. James, Columbia, vs. G. L. Thornton, A. B. Leet, Columbia, vs. H. Oliphant, Chevy Plase. H. V. Sandford, Columbia, vs. J. McMenamin, Hampton Road G. C.
M. E. Danforth, Columbia, vs. E. B. Eynon, jr.,

W. I. Lembky, Columbia, vs. J. W. Brawner, Bannockburn G. C. W. H. Moses, Columbia, vs. S. L. Heap, Chevy Chase. F. F. Greenawalt, Columbia, vs. E. H. Loftus, L. N. Brown, Columbia, vs. E. Waggaman, Ban-nockburn G. C. W. M. Smith, Columbia, vs. A. T. King, Chevy hase. W. G. Carr, Oakmont C. C., of Pittsburg, va.

Benjamin Woodruff, Columbia.

J. R. Bagby, Hampton Roads G. C., vs. T.
Pliny Moran, Columbia. BAN ON OUTLAW BASEBALL. National Commission Takes Prompt

Action. Cincinnati, May 6.-The national baseball commission to-day formally promulgated rule 47, calling the attention of all national agreement clubs and players to it.

The rule declares that no national agreement player will be permitted at any time, either during the regular season or before or after the season, to participate in any game or games with or against clubs harboring ineligible players or whose owners or managers are ineligible For the violation of this rule the fine

will not be less than \$200. Owners and

managers are not permitted to negotiate

for the services of players who have par-

ticipated in games with or against clubs

containing ineligible players whose owners or managers are ineligible.

Vase Brings \$11,550. London, May 6.-A vase thirteen and one-half inches high, designed by Duplesis, with handles formed as elephant's heads, was sold to-day at Christie's auction of the Conyngham collection for \$11,550. A similar but larger vase brought half that

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